## **BODY OF LOOTER SLAIN BY SOLDIER FALLS INTO FLOOD**

Floats Down Stream, but Is Recovered and Thief Is Identified.

READY TO BURY DEAD

Fear Now Is From Pestilence That May Come From Unsanitary Conditions.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-The first authentic case of the summary execution of a ghoul caught robbing the wrecked by the floods on the West Side was reported to-day by the captain of the Marysville Military Company. One of the members of his

oldier ran to the spot where the thief had fallen he found that the body had fallen into the flood and was being swept away by the current. The body was removed inter and identified as that of Seward McKinley, a white man. There are sixty-one bodies in the local

n this phase of the situation act only in columbus but throughout the State. Plane are being made for the most rigid

COLUMBUS TO-MORROW. Although the waters have not entirely fleeded, the fleed is a matter of past history in Columbus. In parts of the city to which the waters did not peneamong the reins.
HOW POUR LIVED AND SEVEN
DIED IN FLOOD.

Hew four lived and seven died when the fixed swept a double house on Rogers avenue from its foundations, was told to-day by Stanla Ways, a girl,

house of Mrs. Elizabeth McEttrick on may be too high. There are seventy-four bodies of flood victims in the shaw: I caught it, and she pulled me Morgue, twenty-five unidentified. through the water to her house. Then At least thirty persons were killed Mrs. James Griffin, who lived in the when the Leonard building collarsed

tot. lying dead next to him, wears a red sacater pulled up about his ears

and father. At a short distance was Leading manufacturers and bankers discovered the body of a little girl.

### GARRISON SENDS ENCOURAGING REPORT this estimate in two. ON PLOOD TO WILSON. There is plenty of food in Dayton and the Government has furnished a sufthe Government has furnished a suf-

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Secre-

hand. The flood is receding in all small Dayton will be one of the livellest cities rivers, but the Ohio is getting the effect now and is rising at Cincinnati. are anxious that the work of rebuilding where it is now sixty-five feet deep, and repairing shall be begun as soon as

I are going to Dayton. We will then get into communication with Gov. Cox hands are out of jobs because of the and situation at Columbus and I will wire you fully from Dayton. You need have no anxiety about shelter of flood sufferers north of us or in Cincinnati. as there is more than ample building for their shelter and more than ample

### LATEST PICTURES OF FLOOD'S HAVOC IN DAYTON AND COLUMBUS



Now Plans for Rebuilding--Late Stories Tell How 1,500 Were Saved by a Freak of the Flood--Nun Rescued 70.

points to which they were swept by the ing. The story was told to-day by Dr. flood, but there exists no good reason S. R. Patterson. for believing that more than 200 Dayton STORY OF HOW FLOOD'S ACTION

when the Leonard building collapsed other ride of our house, was hauled Wednesday night, according to the state- my wife, her father and mother and I ment of Detective Kincald to-day. Kin-"Before my mother or anybody else cald was marooned by the flood in the could be saved, our house floated on. City Hall just across Main street from were waving to their wives and chilled the Leonard building. He saw twenty dren, who leaned from their houses. when the house went to pieces, but my people, he says, enter a saloon which nether and all the rest of them haven't occupied one-third of the ground space been found. There were eleven in the of the Leonard building. None got hurt. One of the bodies found to-day, that in the building and some were on the

about his neck by a string. A caubby FIRE ENGINES NOW PUMPING OUT CELLARS.

Except in low spots that have been artificially drained the waters of Rix more bodies were discovered in the flood have left Dayton. Fire enthe west side flood district this aftersines are pumping out the cellars of NUN IN CONVENT SAVED LIVES
noon, raising the total number of stores and business blocks and stoves

OF 70 PERSONS. corpses found to sixty-seven, nearly are now being installed for the pur-half of whom were identified. A mother pose of drying out the lower floors and infant were found clasped in death. Damaged stocks are being spread out the baby's hands clinging to the to dry and merchants generally are takmother's hair. Nearby was the body of ing account of their affairs and preparsed to be the husband ing for the resumption of business.

> estimate that Dayton has suffered a property loss of \$50,000,000, inclusive of the losses sustained by the railroads Other observers are disposed to cut

ficiency of tents to shelter those was tary of War Garrison's first report on cannot be otherwise cared for. Local bankers have received assurances from dent Wilson this afternoon. It was Wilson this afternoon. It was capital will be furnished for rebuilding "We have got in communication with and repairing operations and for the Major Normoyle and Major Logan, and ruined by the flood.

It is believed that within a week in the United States. The authorities here it is now sixty-five feet deep, and repairing shall be begun as us threatening the towns below here possible so that the idle may be given night reports poured into the War Demokration. We will then we will then the control of the partment, the Revenue Cutter and Life partment. destruction of the plants in which they were employed, but there will be plenty the Health Service and other bureaus of of work for them in cleaning up and the Government now engaged in succor making over the city.

NOW GETTING A FAIR SUPPLY to OF WATER.

DATTON, O., March S.—Reports tossing and turning down the sweller made to the military authorities in Miami River into Riverdale, in Dayton charge of the city this afternoon indicate that about all the bodies left
within the limits of Dayton by the flood
have been recovered. Undoubtedly other
bodies will be found down the valley at
points to which they were swept by the

tic. I chopped a hole in the roof and in the same way. dren, who leaned from their houses, some of which already were affoat.

Phillips's boathouse from Stillwater, far up the river, came down the flood river. They were piled up against the with its freight of skiffs. One side of it was torn away and all the bosts drifted like a gift from Heaven to easer hands that grasped them from the

"We paddled to high land, some using brooms as oars, then returned to save OF 70 PERSONS.

The Dayton flood, like all great dis-asters, is producing its heroines. Sister Helen of the Notre Dame Convent in North Dayton saved seventy persons from the flood by throwing a rope from a window and then pulling refugees in off debris and out of the water. All the Sisters in the convent are safe. The Nuns prayed aloud while the water was creeping higher and higher on the walls of the convent. A dozen telephone girls down at Miani-

isburg, below Dayton, stuck to their posts and were marouned above a gro-cery. They managed to cut a hole through the floor and with lines fished canned goods and loaves of bread from the water in the store. On this food they lived for two days.

#### \$400,000 RELIEF CASH SENT TO THE RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, March 25.-Compre ensive reports on conditions in the

Money and supplies continue to pour food on the ground. We understand this also applies to Dayton and Columbus.

"The first reports concerning loss of life were greatly exaggerated, as I think are also the reports of extreme present suffering, except where persons are isolated from food and dry shelter. I think it is perfectly safe for you to announce to the receding water and kill the germs are being in the ground are of the ground and dry shelter. The carcasses of dead animals are being rapidly removed to plants where they will be disposed of.

A boat house filled "G" skiffs came nounced that \$10,000 had been raised.

Several artesian wells are furnishing a for which is a possible. The areas and they will be forwarded as quickly as possible. The areas and moving picture houses being the moving picture houses are unickly as possible. The areas and they will be forwarded as quickly as possible. The areas and they will be drown physicians and sanitary experts on the ground are fooled. They follow the received a \$33,000 contributions from their members. The Red Cross relief fund grew to women's organizations issued calls for contributions from their members. The Red Cross relief fund grew to the received a \$33,000 contribution from would send shout \$100,000 in all. A boat house filled "W" skiffs came nounced that \$10,000 had been raised.

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# 115 Passengers FISHED OUT FOOD

"I was awakened by the flood at 2 A. M.," said Dr. Patterson. "From one story to another we fled before the rescued three men who had gone to water until we were caught in the at- sleep in the caboose of another train

"The kitchen of the depot restaurant climbed out. We could see the Platt was on the second floor and we had Iron Works, where 600 trapped men food for that day and night. The rain

"By Wednesday morning we seeme to be in the midst of an ocean. Many houses were floating quietly down the "Wednesday night the storm reached its climax. The rain fell as from a as Indianapolis, where they ran into the hose. Then the worst of the fires flood Tuesday afternoon. broke and from our windows we could On Wednesday morning, under the air. Both men and women knelt on the the team, the college athletes got hold temporarily out of his head.

RIVER AT LAST INSIDE ITS them to places of safety. On Thursday BANKS.

as it began to get colder the water began to recede slowly. We saw land dur ing the day and by Friday morning the CHILDREN'S HOME river was inside its banks.

"Our food came from the debris whic ham, succotash, sausage, mushrooms olives, tomatoes and cabbage. The were washed alongside the building and we fished them up. Engineer O'Doll made a scoop from a box for catching cans. We dug our coal out of the tender of the engine and got our water from the engine's boiler.

"We had the stoves of the restaurant where we built fires and cooked everything. At night every one who slept at all laid down on the floors. "Friday when I left Dayton was cov-

ered with mud. Houses and stores had ported washed away, in some cases been gutted by the flood and in many taking several persons down stream. been washed into another. "Perhaps the queerest sight of all was table we saw floating by us. It was

### YALE TEAM BACK; AIDED IN RESCUES

### Additions to List of Dead Identified in Ohio Cities

AT COLUMBUS. - Sorella, Sarah. ah. Diss, Aima, 8. Scovill, Mrs. Sarah. Underwood, Al-Diss, Hilds, 10. Shoup, C. M., McNerney, Mrs. baby.

Stottler, John. Gore, Albert. Stottler, Mrs. Clouser, Mrs. Ma-Stottler, John. John, rie. Becker, Walter. Weethe, Hannah. Becker, Mrs. Wal- Damsell, Edwin D. Cooper, Emma L.,

Cooper, Mrs. — 5.

Cooper, Mrs. Ford, Frank, 12.

James, and two Holtonough, Mrs.

Claves, C. Holtonough, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mary Gaver, Gus.

Mashen, Mrs. H. Wiessenganger, Toy, Mrs. O. C. French, William, Garfield, Mrs. Sa- or William Grif-die. fin. Wright, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs.

patrolman. Keller, Rose.

Urbana, Ill., and the next morning they started for Cincinnati. They got as far

floors and prayed unashamed. One man, of a couple of his boats and went to a member of a theatrical troupe was West Indianapolis, where the flood was at its height. They worked all day and "'We're goners' a man said to me until far into the night rescuing people from submerged houses and conveying afternoon they left Indianapolis for win family of six into a boat, which "Thursday morning brought relief, and Elkhart, Ind., where they caught a train for this city yesterday afternoon.

#### AT ZANESVILLE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

ZANESVILLE. O., March 29 .- The Morgan County Children's Home burned to-day. All the inmates were rescued The cause of the fire is unknown. Pipe lines leading to the home from West Virginia wells have bursted and

the absence of gas is interfering with the relief measures being taken. Between the city and Graysport twenty miles down the Muskingum River, forty houses were to-day reported washel away, in some case The loss of life in this district is a matter of conjecture. Diphtheria has broken out among th

children of the flood refugees here, it set for dinner. Four chairs surrounded is reported. Three cases of throat the table." and five at the Good Samaritan Hos pital. Instead of putting the manufacturing

FROM GREAT FLOODS ceded manufacturers have stated their

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days before the plant can be placed it normal condition. The authorities are Ford, Alexander. Snyder, Howard. Bowen, Mrs. — Clemson, Mrs. Mason, I. Blitz, John. the demand for bottled water.

Hawkins, Mrs. Young,
Wallace, Mrs. Young,
James,
Harkreader, B.,
Polk, Christopher, Scott, Frankie,
Snyder, George, McConpell, John
Snow. Volk, Frank, St. Melching, Louis, 4.

37. Jones, Esther, 17.
Melching, Jassie, Tibbals, Charles
18. E., 55. Melching, Nellie, Tibbals, Clyde, 17.

AT HAMILTON. Keller, Rose. Rigdon st. Lessman, Verna. Kelch, Mrs. Lena. There are four unidentified bodies

#### TEN SAVED AT FIRE IN FLOODED HOUSE; TAKEN OUT IN BOATS.

WELLSVILLE, O., March 29 .- With John Starbury's boarding house caught rescued with difficulty by firemen and policemen in boats.

John Irwin the rescuers loaded the It pulled from the water with difficulty by a second rescue boat. The flames spread rapidly to the home of Mrs. Mattie Smith, who was

penned in the burning building with 3,500 five children for some time before resuers were able to reach them. JOHN L. PASSES HAT

AT PRIZE FIGHT, GETS \$3,000 FOR SUFFERERS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- John L.

Sullivan, who refereed a prize fight here C. Brown, solicitor-general of the New last night, called on the crowd to "come through like true sports" for the relief of the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers. The former heavyweight champion Dayton. dropped \$50 in a hat and started it on its rounds. Others hats went through the cheering assembly and a golden other survivors, is suffering from ner-flood was poured into the ring. The denation totalled \$3,000.

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## TRAINS FROM WEST AND UP STATE ARE STILL IN TANGLE

Pennsylvania Partially Paralyzed, but Fairly Clear Far as Pittsburgh.

Though tremendous efforts have been spent by all the railroads running into New York from the Western flood some and through the more recently undated districts up State to repair the damage done to their lines by the waters, partial paralysis of train servce from Chicago and Ohle points continued to-day and the New York

tracks on the New York Central between Renseelaer and Castleton, south of Albany, which was flooded yesterday for eight miles by the rise of the Hudson River, was still out of commission to-day and all trains, both through and local, above Albany were being shunted over the Harism Division from Albany by way of Chatham on the Boston and

Albany. It division breaks between Albany and Syracuse were repaired yesterday, the work being made comparatively simple because none of the bridges had gone out. All trains north of Albany were arriv-

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

**MENACES ALBANY** 

**AS FLOOD RECEDES** 

Troy Under Martial Law, Sol-

diers Relieving Exhausted Police and Firemen.

ALBANY, March 29.-The greatest

food in the history of the Mohawk and

Hudson Valleys is passing. The river

gauge here at 9 o'clock to-day regis-

tered 19.6 feet, a fall of more than two

feet since yesterday afternoon, when the

plant has left the city in grave danger of an epidemic of typhoid fever. Black,

fithy water fills the city's mains, and

inundation of Albany's filtration

food reached its height.

12,000 PERSONS

IN SIX KENTUCKY

houses are flooded.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

nost affected.

Horlicks Malted Milk

The Food Drink For All Ages-Highly Nutritious and Convenient Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalidaand the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion. Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

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Kentucky cities across the Ohio River

from here the authorities to-day

estimated there were 12,400 persons

already homeless and that more than

Newport, Covington and Dayton, Ky.,

immediately opposite Cincinnati, are

OFFICIAL'S WIFE IS

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 29.-Clyde

York Central Railroad Company, ar-

rived here last night with his wife.

whom he rescued from the flood at

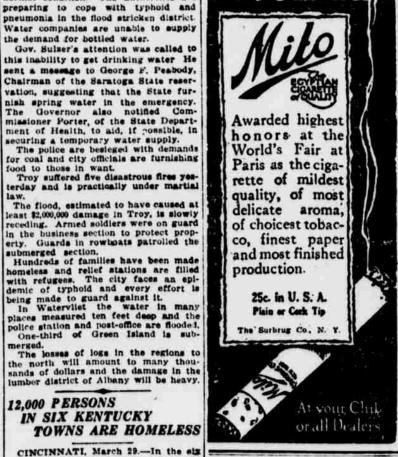
SAVED FROM FLOOD.

ing at the Grand Central Station from two to three hours late because of the congestion in traffic due to the mecesity of switching to the Boston and Albany. Through trains from Chicago, Cleveland and Western points were, in some instances, later than that, the necessity of seeking roundabout routes through the flood districts being responsible for the delays. two to three hours late because of the sible for the delays.

The Montreal Express was again "ennulled" because of washouts on the Boston and Maine and the Central Railroad of Vermont above Greenfield, Mass. The Buffalo Express arrived at The New York Central officials an-

ounced that this afternoon they would send out Pullmans for all Big Four connections, including Colum Dayton, O. These cars might be subject to delay, the company's officials adtheir destinations in the flood district.

Bank Reserve \$15,762,600 The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust ompanies for the week shows that they hold \$15,762,600 reserve in excess the health officials have warned citizens of legal requirements. This is an in-to boil the water. It will be several crease of \$2.206,400 from last week.



RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational.

PILGRIM CHURCH,
Madisou at, and 121st st.

11 A. M., sermon: "The Challenge of the Cross."

8 P. M. impersonations of high caste Hindu
life by Mrs. Abby Shoel Burnell,
Special music by quarter,

GEO. R. LOCKWOOD, Minister,

DIED

BRADY.—On Saturday, March 29, NICH-OLAS BRADY, brother of Ann Fagan, native of Parish of Main, County West-meath, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence, 410 East 10th st., Monday, March 31, 9,30 A. M. Solemn requirem mass, Immacu-late Conception Church, 14th st., be-tween Aves, A and B, 10 A. M. tween Aves. A and B. 10 A. M.
M'CREA.—On March 28, 1013, JAMES
M'CREA, at his residence, Ardmore, Pa.
Funeral and services will be held at 8t.
Mary's E. E. Church, Ardmore, 2.30 P.
M., Monday, March 31, Special train
will leave Brooft Street Station, Philadelphia, at 2 P. M.
Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST On March 28, a gold lorgnette on Fifth arenue, between 23d and 37th streets, or on Broadway rar, or in McCreery 3 34th street store. Liberal reward. J. Suleder, 127 Fulton street, New York City.

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